The Crescent

VOLUME 51 NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 30, 1940 NUMBER 13

Pacific's May Day Festival Approaches

P. C. Reviews of Senior Who's Who

One of the farmer boys of the Senior class is Ervin P. Atrops, born July 10, 1916, at Sherwood, Ore. He received his education in Minnesota, Sherwood and Tigard, and is completing it at Pacific college. He will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and plans to take up some form of work along the line of chemistry.

His hobby is collecting guns and he likes to hunt, fish and play football.

Willis D. Barney, "the youngest," was born October 4, 1920, at Centralia, Wash. He received his high school education at Washougal and entered Pacific college the second semester of his freshman year, having gone to Seattle Pacific college the first semester. He will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree and hopes to become a preacher. His activities this summer and next fall, however, are

(Continued on page three)

Research Reveals May Day Not New,

About 2,181 years ago—on April 28, 241 B. C.—the first May Day was held in Rome. This was in celebration and worship of Flora, goddess of flowers and spring. The custom of having the May Queen seems to be a relic of the celebration of the day when Flora was especially worshipped. It is even thought that this custom of Rome came from India and Egypt.

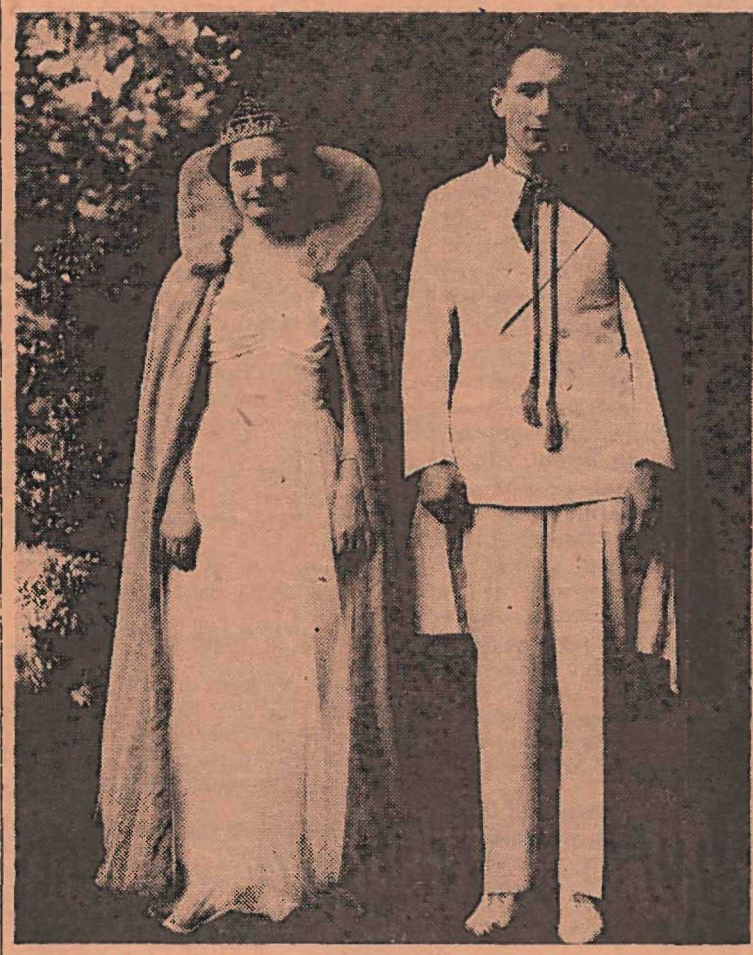
"Going a-Maying" was very popular during medieval and early modern times in England. At sunrise on May Day everyone, old and young, rich and poor, went searching for flowers. Returning, they had many beautiful ceremonies in the village.

The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers, called "Queen of the May," placed in a little bower or arbor, and was given homage and admiration of youthful revellers who danced and sang around her. A fixed pole, called the May pole, was erected in every village. This was as high as the mast of a vessel of 100 tons. Wreaths of flowers were suspended on it, and all day the merrymakers danced around it in circles.

May Day is also observed in America. Perhaps you remember when, as a child, you used to hang May baskets at doors, knock, and run. Due to weather conditions May Day is not necessarily on May 1.

As you can see, the Pacific college celebration on May 3 is nothing more than the repetition

To Rule Campus May Day . . .



The Coronation of Queen Irene will be May 3rd. She is shown with her escort, Cardinal Atrops.

PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL SPEECH ON "AGATES"

President Pennington compared a person to an agate in his Monday morning talk in chapel April 22. He spoke of taking several agates which he had found to an expert to be examined.

One agate had its beautiful figure on the outside. There was no depth to it.

"How many folks have their culture on the surface," said Mr. Pennington.

Another agate was just an ordinary one with nothing unusual about it. "There are human beings with nothing much to them," he stated.

One stone which President Pennington found did have character, but the expert said it was "soft." Mr. Pennington spoke of people who can not stand up against any kind of opposition.

There was one more agate which was beautiful, but the expert pointed out a crack or flaw right in the heart of the beauty. The speaker said there are capable pople who have failed in one way.

President Pennington added that he did find some good agates.

What a World, Declares Prof.

"What a world!" said Mr. Sanders, when he spoke on that subject in chapel Thursday, April 18.

The question asked and answered by the speaker was: "What would a person alighting on the campus from Mars think of this world?"

According to Mr. Sanders, one should have both a negative and positive aspect in telling of this world. We should mention the forest fires and dust bowl areas as well as the beautiful forests and fertile fields.

Another question asked was: "How do we get along?" We have health regulations, police forces, postal systems, but also politics and its pork-barrel system.

This is a world of education. The library offers a great opportunity and now there is scientific equipment for use in education.

In describing the world Mr. Sanders mentioned that it is a world of joy and lasting beauty, it is a world full of danger, and it is formed by what you make

College Fete to Top Activities

The premier event of the college year will be reached May 3 when Pacific will do homage to her majesty, Queen Irene I, in honor of the month of May.

The festivities, which are held biennially, will culminate a month of preparation on the part of the college.

Costumes have been prepared for all of the students, to represent peasants come to the festival as homage to the queen. Each organization is preparing a float in the parade, the May song has been rehearsed almost daily, and the Maypole dancers are perfecting the winding of the Maypole. The final event of the evening, "Pyramus and Thisbe," is nearly ready for production.

With the completion of the floats, the preparations will be well under way and the students can look forward to Thursday, May 2, when school will be adjourned and a campus day held with the purpose of clearing the grounds.

The festivities begin at 7 o'clock in the morning when students and residents of Newberg alike will first meet Her Majesty Queen Irene and Cardinal Atrops, accompanied by the royal court which consists of Esther Mae Weesner, Ruth Hodson, Alfreda Martin, Janet Phipps, Willis Barney, Ladean Martin, Leroy Pierson and Charles Smith.

The program for the day will be as follows:

7:00-9:00—May day waffle breakfast.
10:00—Tennis match.
12:45—Parade.
2:00—Procession and pageant on College Green, the crowning of the queen; May dancers, May revels.
3:30—Baseball game.
6:00—Buffet supper.
8:15—Evening performance.
9:30—Reception for the queen at the dorm parlors.

MR. DIMENT DISCUSSES TRIP TO MEXICO

Veldon Diment, field secretary of Pacific college, returned to Newberg last week after a four weeks' vacation trip to Old Mexico. His trip took him through California, Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Utah, 7,700 miles in all.

Scenes of interest that he told of were: The vividly colored Grand Canyon in Colorado; Zion National Park where he saw the Great White Throne; the Petrified Forest in Arizona which covers a distance of about 23 miles; the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City where he heard the pipe organ play; and the Floating Gardens at

The Crescent

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Tid Bits From May Day

We wish to congratulate Howard Harrison, our festival generalissimo, upon his fine leadership for May day. At last we have seen honest enthusiasm among the students for our greatest celebration of the year. That is, we have seen it in most things—we can't say much about the costumes—embarrassing, you know. The fact that there were quite a few students who did not want to dress as a character in keeping with May day is not surprising when you realize that not everyone can let go and really have fun if they are afraid they might look ridiculous. There were those who said that May day should be such a serious affair that such costumes as Humpty Dumpty and Mother Goose would look absolutely freakish. However, May day was originally a celebration given by peasants who merrily danced and sang before a chosen queen. They made it an occasion of true festivity and thanksgiving. Merriment, even grotesque costumes are appropriately in order. It is an occasion for fun. The townspeople, themselves, will enjoy it more when they see not a stilted, solemn ritual but a merry bunch really celebrating the coming of May. They don't come to be educated but to be entertained. What do you say? Shall we really celebrate?

WHAT DO WE NEED?

Many years ago a holy man said, "Unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance, but from him that hath not shall be taken away that which he hath."

There has been a great deal of discussion on the campus concerning the need of a better organized student body. Various suggestions have been made—some excellent ones, too.

But just as the parable tells of the man with one talent burying it for safekeeping, the Pacific College Student Body has not been making the best use of the one "talent" in its possession.

In the first place, a very small percentage of the students turn out for student body meetings. In the second place, motions are rushed through without proper discussion and consideration. Sometimes it seems as though some of the students are trying to break the world's record of speed in putting through motions. A little "brushing up" on Roberts' Rules of Order wouldn't harm any of us either. In the third place, the students have not demanded the best of their officers, nor have they insisted on using the means they have in gaining the consideration of the faculty on matters that should be referred to the student-faculty committee on cooperation.

The faculty is ready and willing at any time to consider the wishes of the student body. When the student body refers matters to the student-faculty committee they have a right to expect consideration. If they expect it they will receive it.

This is not a discussion of whether or not the present system is efficient. No doubt improvements can be made, but each student must feel individual responsibility before any system will be effective. Each student must demand the best of the student body officers and the student body must make use of the power it now has.

As in the parable of old, "Use to the best advantage those talents which you now possess and more shall be added. If you fail to use them, even those you have will be taken away."

Boys' Dormitory News

Dear Rats:

Things have been quite dull. Last Friday Howard McCurley had an operation on his side. It didn't seem to bother him.

Kenny Booth has been getting around a lot lately. Last Saturday he went to Salem with Dick Binford, and returned with Arnold and the deputation team Sunday night. This weekend he and Jimmy Webb went to Jimmy's home at the coast.

Bill Hays was over at the dorm the other day and said no girl is going to wear his letterman's sweater this year, even though someone is trying.

Galen Miller has been going into Portland as usual, only he has been having his father as chauffeur. I still wish I could have as much attention as Galen does from those girls, all because he has a sprained ankle.

I hear someone upstairs counting up the days in summer vacation. There will be only 81 days of dieting for me.

Goodbye now,

Poetic Talent Uncovered

The following poems have been submitted to the Crescent by the Freshman Composition Class, who found in one of their assignments talent that might otherwise have been unobserved. The poems submitted here are among the best of those entered.

THE LIFE FOR ME
Kenneth Booth

I would love to go back to the ocean
Where the sea is rough and wide
And I would feel my muscles straining
As I'd row against the tide.

I would go from one place to another
With high hopes in my heart,
And when my spot I'd chosen
My business I would start.

I would set my lines with cunning
In the paths where the fishes run.
If my luck were right I'd be loaded
When my work for the day is done.

I am tired of the life of the city
With all of its noise and strain;
Take me back where the breeze is salty
And the air feels fresh again.

MY LOST YOUTH
or
THE PRICE OF FAME
By Jim Spirup

My eyes are heavy, but not with toil,
Nor grew they so from worldly woe,
As men's have oft' been known to do.
For I have been a poem's spoil;
And mine has been the fate of those
Condemned to writing rhyming prose.
For under the halls of old P. C.
Is the composition class;
Where students must write poetry
If they desire to pass.
And I too am found among the poor
Who must wrack their skimpy mental store
For lovely thoughts of blooming trees,
Of flowers, of Spring and buzzing bees.
But my work all seems of no avail,
For I am only growing stale.
I try to make it live and snappy,
But it always sounds so sappy
That I end up more unhappy
Than I ever was before.
'Tis only passing dribble—
What good in days afore.
To sit, and read, and scribble
Only this, and nothing more.
And so as you dwell upon my work,
Please don't dismiss it with a shirk.
But dwell on it with tender glance,
It symbolizes hours of pain—
Write, erase, and write again.
It stands for hours of mental toil,
Much worse than tilling loamy soil.
And think that I have lost the chance,
To in the light of youthful days,
Again upon this world to gaze.
Creating poems is such a strain,
That I can ne're be young again.
Condemned to live beyond my years,
To review my youth through idle tears.
Forever removed from youthful bliss,
And all because of this, of this.

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Life of Audubon

With a bit of observation, one may see many changes taking place. Trees that stood out like ghostly skeletons during the winter months are now putting forth their leaves. The budding trees, blossoming flowers and green grass welcome back once more our feathered friends. Trees and flowers would be very lifeless if the robin were not here to chirp, or the swallow to glide gracefully about.

There have been many bird lovers, but one whom we all know and in whose name many societies have been organized for the protection of bird life, is that of John James Audubon.

John Audubon was born in Les Cayes, Haiti, on April 26, 1785, just 105 years ago this month. During childhood and throughout his entire life he showed an absorbing interest in all living things, especially birds. John Audubon was a keen and sympathetic observer.

Finding nature very artistic and wishing to paint some of the sights he witnessed, John Audubon studied art in France, under the great artist, David.

After acquiring an education, he returned to America to live on a small farm in Philadelphia. Ten years later he married Miss Lucy Bakewell, an English girl.

John Audubon spent much of his time elaborating on the many sketches of birds and wild life that he had sketched when a boy. He published these pictures in the year 1838 under the title, "The Birds of America." There were 1,065 paintings of American birds in this one publication.

He purchased his last home on a site near the Hudson river. This site is now known as the Audubon park of New York. Ill health caused his death in the year 1851.

Audubon societies have been organized over the entire nation for bird-lovers who want to work to education public opinion to a proper appreciation and protection of bird life.

P. C. REVIEWS OF SENIOR WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)

uncertain. Willis has no special hobby but believes his favorite sport is basketball.

Mr. Bennett (we call him Jack) was born, reared and educated in Newberg, Ore. Since he was born September 20, 1918, he is now 21 years old.

After his graduation in June, he plans to work this summer and enter Oregon State college next fall to further his study in chemistry. He hopes to be a chemist and has completed a course at Pacific college which will give him a Bachelor of Science degree. Jack likes to play basketball and chess and is one of our more studious seniors.

Harold "Buck" Davis, a farmer boy of Newberg, was born January 15, 1920, and is therefore 20 years old. He was born, reared and educated at Newberg.

As yet, he is uncertain as to which profession he will follow. He will garduate from Pacific college in June, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree, and plans to work where work can be found.

He is very diversified in athletics, playing baseball, basketball and ping-pong. His favorite books even follow the line of sports.

His hobbies vary from the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing

ARCHERY CLUB FORMED BY BOWMEN PROSPECTS

Pacific college is going to have an archery club. Mr. Lewis, the former archery instructor here and an excellent authority on the making of bows and arrows, is devoting an hour or two every week to instruct those interested in the technique of archery.

Several students, including Jean Chase, Helen Robertson, Jeanne Follette and Bob Seiloff, have been turning out and are making efforts to organize a real archery club for the business of learning to shoot accurately as well as to make bows and arrows.

If you are interested in archery, whether you are experienced or not, please show your interest by coming out to archery practice any night next week. You will find someone practicing on the porth campus any time between four and six. Please help them by turning out.

Jimmy Tattler's Column

This is Jimmy Tattler coming to you from Pacific college where freak consumption hit an all-time high last Saturday when Jean Chase consumed not only the traditional gold fish but a six-inch night-crawler as well, for 75c. He's now working on a price scale.

It comes directly to your reporter that David Michener has taken to escorting strange girls home. His only excuse was that they "just asked me—"

Is Abigail Miller practicing polygamy or is driving to Sherwood with three dorm boys a common occurrence in the younger set?

Rumor has it that Melvin Ashwill is giving Browning a run for his money with his new "even bloodier" version of "Porphyria's Lover."

According to Mark Fantetti his interest in the mayor's sister is "purely political."

The latest outrage is the jitterbug step with which Willis Barney does the Maypole dance.

The circus in Portland last Saturday night was an eye-opener. Who'd have guessed that Bob Sieloff was interested in journalism!

It appears that Alice Gulley, Arnold Booth, Abigail Miller and George Thomas like to hike best after dark.

Well, that seems to be all I can tell you that's printable right now. Incidentally we wonder what George Beagles would do if he saw his name in the gossip column.

GIRLS HEAR JEAN COOK

Elenita Mardock led the group of girls in several hymns at Y. W. C. A. last week. As speaker for the day, Josephine Haldy introduced Jean Cook who spoke to the girls on the care of the hair, skin and fingernails. She told of a new nail polish, "Revelon," which she recommended. She also showed the girls a new type of paste rouge which is being used, called Mor Art. The girls asked her many questions on beauty care, which she answered.

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MR. DIMENT DISCUSSES TRIP TO MEXICO

(Continued from page one)

Mexico City. Of all, he said he liked the Floating Gardens much the best.

Mr. Diment was greatly impressed with the life of the Mexican people. Most of them live in adobe huts with few windows. They have a very poor water supply but all of them have beautiful flower gardens. No matter how poor they are, they have many fiestas. Their main sport is bull fighting, but large crowds also attend baseball games. The people as a whole seem easy going and happy. In contrast to the poverty of the people are the beautiful temples and Catholic churches.

"The most beautiful river I saw," Mr. Diment concluded laughingly, "was the Columbia."

Mrs. W. T. Edmundson was guest speaker at the Trefian meeting held Wednesday, April 17, in the dorm parlors. She entertained the group with some child verses of poetry. Lenabelle Conklin played a piano solo.

Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Mousie:

My whiskers! there were clouds of confetti floating around the parlor Wednesday afternoon when the girls gave a shower for Mary Thornsberry.

Sunburns seemed to be in order this weekend when everybody returned home from the beach. Mr. Sanders had an unusually ruddy blush.

Irene has been cutting quite a figure on the baseball diamond recently.

Someone asked Galen why he didn't soak his head as well as his foot and Mr. Sanders, who was standing by, said, "Probably he hasn't sprained it, yet."

I often wonder about the two frosh girls here. This past week they mumbled and talked to themselves all day long and so on into the night. I heard someone say they were composing poetry. What next!

Typical scene on the woodpile: Katie and Clyde studying all about the little birds and trees.

New mystery question for the week: Were Alice and Irene having a fight when the alarm clock went out the window or was it an accident?

Tsk! Tsk! There goes the supper bell. So long.

The Dorm Mouse.

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Boys' Athletics

FROM THE SIDELINES

Well, right now there are more sports going on at P. C. than at any other time of the year. We have baseball, softball, track and tennis, all with the group of devotees.

Probably the most novel and interesting event of late was the Multnomah track meet. Although we came out on the short end of the score, the P. C. lads did exceptionally well. The most outstanding feature, no doubt, was the double triumph of Booth and Kendall in the pole vault. Booth also did well in several of the middle distance runs, while Kendall had a very efficient hand in most of the events.

Cunningham and Rarick also showed up well. The most exciting event was the 80-yard sprint won by our own Dale Smith, in the pretty fair time of 9 seconds. We venture to say that P. C. has a real prospect in the flying Aberdeen lad.

In tennis, both teams are doing well enough for themselves. Tate is a stand-out. Both Mark and Mary Lou should be congratulated on their efforts in putting tennis into our spring schedule.

As to baseball, well you know as much as we do. The fellows have been dogged with a jinx all season: accidents, injuries, not to mention a bad case of one, two three strikes "you're out" in the old ball game, and last but not least the loss of Captain Kendall, leadoff man and outfield star.

We regret to report that Galen Miller, an exceptionall promising keystone sacker, will be unable to return this year, due to the unexpected severity of his ankle injury.

However, in watching recent practices, we couldn't help but notice a slouchy, careless, lifeless attitude. The infield is as steady as Uncle Louie's hat in a cyclone, and the outfield moves as if they were tied to posts.

It isn't this inability to stop grounders, or the wild throws that we care about—they can be ironed out with practice; but rather it's the whipped-dog attitude of the players, the lack of fire, snap and enthusiasm.

Some of the things we'd like to see: Earl Smith steal a base; Spirup stop a grounder; Hewitt get a hit; Daniels catch a fly; Hadlock make a decent peg; Atrops say a little more; Heald a bit less; and Beese just say something and Stan break down and give the fellows the tongue-lashing that they deserve.

It is also this writer's opinion that once they start rolling, the infield will become as good as any seen at P. C. in a long time. Beese is a rock at third, covering his own position and a good deal of shortstop; Heald is a sparkplug and a good catcher; Thomas' play at second the last several heart; Smith at first has fine footwork, and can stretch more for bad throws than anyone we've seen in a long time; and Spirup, when he settles down to the form shown earlier in the season, will hold his own with any of the others.

We have plenty of power in Kellar, Davis and Beese; incidentally, watch Daniels' stick work when he gets his chance. Stan is plannnig to use him as a pinch-hitter, which we believe is a good move.

You yourselves can help by giving the team your support. You did it in football. Nothing helps the fellows like knowing you are behind and with them.

So, you fellows on the team, get down to business, give your all, and give Stan the support that he deserves. And you, fellow students, be at the games, fighting toe and nail for Pacific. Together we'll pull P. C. out of the rut that she's been in too long, and put her up with the best in the win column.

Multnomah Wins Track Meet

Harold Hewitt

The Multnomah college track team defeated the Pacific College Quakers last Friday afternoon on the Quaker track to the tune of 81 to 41.

Ed Eivers of Multnomah ran off with soaring honors as he literally burned up the track while garnering 17¼ points. Duane Wieden was second with 13¼ points. Eivers and Wieden formerly attended Grant high school in Portland. Another Portland high school product won the 440-yard run. This was Marvin Lims of Jefferson high. He covered the run in 52 seconds.

Wally Campbell of Washington high, who holds a state high school record of 13.2 seconds, won the 120 low hurdles.

Results:

80 yards—D. Smith (P) first, Tins (M) second, A. Booth (P) third. Time—9 seconds.

220 yards—Eivers (M) first, Walker (M) second, Beese (P) third. Time—25.3 seconds.

440 yards—Tims (M) first, Daniels (P) second, Divicka (M) third. Time—52 seconds.

880 yards—Ohling (M) first, K. Booth (P) second, Hadlock (P) third. Time—2 minutes, 12 seconds.

Mile—King (M) first, W. Thomas (P) second, Oda (M) third. Time—5 minutes, .02 second.

Shotput—Walker (M) first, Eivers (M) second, Keller (P) third. Distance—34 yards, nine feet.

Javelin—Meyers (M) first, Walker (M) second, Cunningham (P) third. Distance—31 yards.

Discus—Keller (P) first, Eivers (M) second, Palmer (M) third. Distance—104 yards, 2 feet.

High jump—Wieden (M) first, Eivers (M) second, Keller (P) third. 5 feet, 10 inches.

QUAKER GIRLS TIE WITH LINFIELD

Pacific college and Linfield college tied 2-2 in a tennis match on the local courts Thursday, Apr. 18. Pinky Cuffel, third player, and Mary Lou Hoskins, first player, won their singles matches 6-2, 6-3, and 6-2, 4-6, 11-9, respectively. Mary Esther Pemberton, second player, lost her singles match 8-6, 8-6, and the women's doubles team, Janet Phipps and Helen Robertson, lost to the Linfield doubles team 6-1, 6-0.

Friday, April 19, Monmouth was the guest of Pacific college and went away with a two matches to one victory over the Quaker Co-eds. The following were the scores for the day: Mildred Thomas defeated Mary Lou Hoskins 6-4, 6-3; Margaret Syverson defeated Pinky Cuffel 6-1, 6-3; and Mary Esther Pemberton and Mary Lou Hoskins defeated the Monmouth doubles team, Barbara Reuf and Marie Farr, 6-2, 14-12.

Besides a return match with Linfield in the near future, there are yet Reed, Pacific University and Multnomah to play.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM LOSES MATCH DEBUT

Friday, April 19, the boys' tennis team played a match with Multnomah on their courts.

Dean Tate, our number one man, lost two close sets to them, 10-8, 6-4.

George Bales, number two, lost his two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles match, played by Ralph Sandberg and Mark Fantetti on our side of the net, was lost 6-4, 6-4.

A. Booht (P) second, Palmer (M) third. 10 feet.

120 low hurdles—Campbell (M) first, Ohling (M) second, Palmer (M) third. Time—13.7 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Eivers (M) first, Rarick (P) second, Moran (M) third. Time—18 seconds.

Broad jump—Wieden (M) first, Campbell (M) second, Kendall (P) third. 18 feet, 6 inches.

440 relay—Won by Multnomah college. Walker, Wieden, Campbell, Eivers. 47.8 seconds.

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BERRIAN Service Station
GAS, OIL and Complete Auto Service

STUDENTS 15c

ANY TIME

Glenn's Shoe Shop
SHOE REPAIRS
Dyes - Polishes - Laces
603 First St. - Newberg, Ore.

Gibbs Electric Co.
● General Electrical Contracting
● 901 First St., Newberg, Ore.

CITY MEAT MARKET
Fresh and Cured Meats
Milk - Butter - Cheese - Eggs
TOM LAIRD, Prop.